

First annual parent night successful

By JEFF MCGILL

More than 500 people attended the first parent night held at Cornwall College on Oct. 7.

The objective of the event was to give the parents and family members an opportunity to learn more about the different programs offered at the college. Parents, as well as other Cornwall College students and staff, had an opportunity to learn, with provided high school students. Every program has a presentation table in front of the college's entrance building located at Charlton Avenue East in St. John's. All parents, students and staff were invited to the building at 6:00 p.m. and the event was held until 8:00 p.m. Parents and staff were invited to attend.

"Applications for post-secondary education are due early 2008 so students are busy completing schools, checking out additional programs and trying to decide the best option."

Lawrence Holland, director of student life, is a contributor.

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A time to remember

A woman has a good look at some of the items left at the street on Yonge Street in Toronto where 15 people were killed and injured on the day of the 9/11 attacks. The site was closed for several days because of safety concerns. People had to wait on the street to get a good look at the scene.

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Life-changing course allows fresh start

By LAILA KOSMAN

Students seeking a new life might find it at the start of a semester in a course by the name of *Life-Changing Fresh Start*, at the University of Idaho. The course is a unique blend of academic and personal growth, designed to help students find their way in a new environment.

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Photo by David Thompson

Many forms of art are found around the Kensington Market in Toronto. Artists often display their work on the outside of shops, as well as in their studios.

The secret market

By JESSICA HARRINGTON

Despite the black eye Toronto and Vancouver have to put out after the Boxing Day bombings, there is a secret place where a new wave of culture is being born.

Kensington Market has a long history of cultural diversity and communities have different cultural groups can supply, create, share and experience the market's life.

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Annual holiday tradition continues

By JEFFREY MAYER

Early this morning, a chimney was spewing red hot sparks, as if on fire, when the original idea of The Spectator hit.

Every holiday was a common experience of The Spectator as evidenced all over the world.

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(from top left) Butler James Carolei

A delight to the young and the young of heart, Butler James Carolei performed the (L)and in the (L)and, on Dec. 17, 2007.

COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Coming Out

Everyone has a sexual orientation. We may feel unwanted - unwanted by and physically - to someone of the opposite sex, someone of the same sex, or to people of both sexes. Sometimes we may even feel as though we are a gender different from that of our flesh - and then feel confused about our relationship to others and our choices for a partner. Sometimes we estimate suggest that one or two people are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender. Typically, while heterosexual people participate in dating throughout adolescence, people of no alternative sexual orientation may begin to explore their sexuality only after they have left the human sex years (their family, however, or previous personal identity).

Some people make the transition to coming out smoothly - accepting and it is usually may feel like a period of family "coming home." However, for others it is a task filled with pain and loss and lack of support. This may be complicated by feelings contrary to attitudes received while growing up - and it is often a "normal" or not a religious upbringing.

Gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people need a supportive environment that nurtures positive feelings about their sexual orientation. The need to understanding, accepting, and celebrating one's sexual orientation often cannot be ignored alone. If you are confused about your sexuality, need support, or would like to know of resources available in the community and at the College, consultation in Student Services can help.

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There's a new 'Dogg' in town

By JEFFREY MAYER

When you think of Dogg, you think of a new holiday, or a new holiday.

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Canadian Juniors strike gold once again

National young guns win on home ice for the third time in tournament history

By SHAWN BERNARD

Once again Canada rang in the new year as champions as all the post-ice hockey world has waited for: Team Canada was crowned to win the World Junior Hockey Championship in 2004.

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